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## **WORLD LIGHT**

Joy of the Christian Soul Expressed in Volume of Song and Prayer.

Message Easter Brings Has Direct Bearing Upon the Life of Man.

GREAT DAY FOR THE WORLD.

music of choirs and the praise of the children in their exercises are May 13. found the manifestation of the joy of hearts overflowing with happiness of a renewed hope of life. It is the anniversary of the deliverance of the greatest message of hope the world has ever received. summed up in the three little words: "He Is Risen." It is the It is the

pagan before us had a glimpse of Fach, J. J. Fueglein, Harry Krebs ive handlers and backers. Lieut. "hick" firement the truth and was moved to recognize it in his own way. Nature Under the direction of Prof. John Green, finally announced his candilice are being

God himself. When Jesus broke the bonds of death and became "the first fruits of them that slept" He at the same tion of immortality forever. It is but natural that the anni-

versary of such a day should be all the other Christian denomina- Searcy, a fellow Louisville Republi- next September, will be decided. celebrated with various manifesta- tions seceded from the Roman can, as State Campaign Chairman, tions of joy, but amid the songs church, which descends directly and they say that makes the odds and the flowers and the pageantry from Christ, and that therefore doubly hard against success. One of our celebrations the great motive Rome can not go to them, it being is that the State is being ignored of the day should not be lost sight for them to return to her bosom. by the Louisville bosses and the esthetic sense should not be al- ready to receive representatives of misfit Bolshevike administration of lowed to overshadow the appeal to dissident churches with open arms, the Republicans here has hurt the the spiritual. If Easter brings no as the Roman church has always party throughout the State. heartening message to a soul wear-longed for the unification of all ied with worldly carse, no new inspiration to take hold of the things worth while with a firmer grip, no new feeling of citizenship in the eternal, our songs and flowers and pomp and pageantry, however beautiful, are of momentary

to the individual has a very direct and vicinity. Louisville may have you to tears by asking the voters bearing upon his life, for what one hit the 300,000 mark in population not to please disturb near Mayor this edition are listed more than nation believes about the hereafter determines the character of its government in its practical dealing at home and abroad, and the character of the national life. The man or names this year according to the character of the national life. The man or names this year according to the council this fall, as an apposition council might ask Smithy to show why the city treasury was broke and where had all the money gone. This would sure be sad. Editor Lucas might add that is the council this fall, as an apposition council might ask Smithy to show why the city treasury was broke and where had all the money gone. This would sure be sad. Editor Lucas might add that is the council this fall, as an apposition council might ask Smithy to show why the city treasury was broke and where had all the money gone. This would sure be sad. Editor largely determine his character, and war workers and their families tak- by electing a horrid Democratic of the national life. The man or names this year, according to nation that is not restrained by the Charles L. Caron, but they have not nosey member of that body might feeling that there is another world been counted. If there should be want to know who got all the fees tice and a continued life of some city's unofficial population would be sort is dangerous.

Passing over the strictly religious element in the resurrection Christ momentarily, let us rememper that history was made on that When the first Easter morning. devoted women went down to the Harig and the choir of St. Mary are lots and lots of questions tomb of the Lord upon their mis- Magdalen's church at the Lenten Democratic or independent council sion of love, it was given to them devotions for the Fifth Infantry in angel that was to turn the tide of 4 at Camp Zachary Taylor was scared. But aside from that sob history and to give impetus to the greatly appreciated by the officers stuff, you could hardly keep from movement of unlifting men that is and men, who were present in full still gahtering force today. Jesus numbers. Rev. Father Kelly, was a great teacher and He gave to chaplain, concluded the services, precepts. But there have been other and Benediction. As all soldiers good teachers of morals and relig- were welcome the building was ment we had, and an article was ion, and who knows but that his filled to overflowing. teachings would not have perished with Him if He had not risen from the dead and become the living inspiration for the millions who were to come after him. Herein lies the and other teachers and between morals and religion. Christian wor- a wonderful success. All the naand does not consist in veneration respective glory. A special feature derful testimonials concerning our of a dead leader and slavish adher- to be remembered is that dinner "vap" Keystoners the writer and is not a philosophy, but a life, per served on both nights follow-drawing its inspiration from a living.

be conquered by all the hosts of evil. It was a great day for the world when the angelic choir announced to shepherds the birth of Easter Always Anniversary of Deliverance of Wonderful
Message of Hope.

Message of Hope.

Mounced to shepherds the birth of the Saviour, but it was a greater day when this same Saviour rose victorious over the grave and gave to mankind the hope that has carried them onward and upward and will continue to bear them as they approach to the perfection of their Master.

### MACKIN COUNCIL.

Under the joint auspices of Mackin Council and the Holy Name Society a very successful spiritual retreat was given at St. Cecilia's church, opening Wednesday night and coming to a solemn close Sunday evening. There was a large attendance each night to hear the eloquent Father Maurice, of the Passionist order, whose convincing sermons had a marked effect. Another Mackin membership campaign has been inaugurated with the hope of securing 100 new members be-fore June 1. Judged from the work of the baseball talent now practicing it is predicted Mackin will have one of the strongest teams in the The joy of the Christian soul is Twin City League and the best it expressed at Easter in such a volume of song as rises upon no other events for members and their day of the year. In the wealth of friends are the Social Club dance flowers that adorn altars, in the on Easter Monday night and a music of choirs and the praise of euchre and lotto entertainment on the praise of euchre and entertainment on the praise of euchre and ent

### WELL SUNG.

thronged St. Boniface church on Sunday and Tuesday evenings to hear the oratorio "Calvary" sung by the St. Boniface choir with full ganization in every district. Col. check for the chorus and special soloists. The P. J. Noel, of Harrodsburg, is a the department. words: "He Is Risen." It is the Christian "victory day"—Easter. Chorus and special soloists. The Most men everywhere at all chorus and special soloists. The Limes have had some sort of idea of immortality. It seems to be an inherent quality in humankind. The doctrine of the resurrection is not an entirely new one. Even the Fritsch, Louis Hoffman, Raymond pagan before us had a glimpse of Fach, J. J. Fueglein, Harry Krebs for the department. P. J. Noel, of Harrodsburg, is a the department of an every district. Col. Check for the Chorus and special soloists. The P. J. Noel, of Harrodsburg, is a the department of anything like department of anything like the department. Judge firemen say that sion Board ought of the legal fraternity and Col. The chorus and special soloists. The P. J. Noel, of Harrodsburg, is a three department of anything like the department of the duble.

the truth and was moved to recognize it in his own way. Nature related to his own her the direction of Prof. John in every bursting bud of springing of the birds we read a confirmation of the election of Prof. John here and the new songs of the birds we read a confirmation of the glory of life, for that which was dead is alive again.

But while we see in nature the symbols of the growth of t

dark and shrouded in mystery, but Christian Congress which it is pro- McCulloch, of Owensboro, was made dark and shrouded in mystery, but Christian Congress which it is pro-on that first Easter morning He posed to hold shortly, as the Cath-possible only by the half vote of a Koelker; Financial Secretary, Will-Things that minister to the The Pope, the expression adds, is other is that the mismanaged and Miss Franciana Donovan and Augus-Christian religions.

### THE DIRECTORY OUT.

Caron's City Directory, the best the "Log Cabin." Robert Lucas and most complete published in this the City Court Prosecutor, is editor country, is now off the press and of the new publication, and the ed-300,000.

### SOLDIER LENTEN SERVICE.

The musical programme rendered Wednesday night by Mrs. Fred Mayor goes out of office. the

### CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

At a meeting for the Carnival of Nations to be held in St. Cecilia's distinctive difference between Christ Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 28 and 29, it was found Christianity and other codes of that everything was moving toward ship is directed toward a person tions will be represented in all their tion and bearing in mind the wonence to a rule of life or set of and supper will be served in the regulations. Above all Christianity hall on Sunday, April 27, and sup-

## DEMOCRATIC

Contest For Governor Now Has Field of Five Candi-

Local Bolsheviki Administration Issues Another Alibi Publication.

Keystone Police Furnish Comedy Picture at Eclipse Ball Park.

CAPTAIN CITES KEYSTONERS.

The contest for the Democratic has met with much encouragement, diced men thin his friends claim, and Senator Selmen. When den R. Glenn, the best and smooth- hose into a sevest organizer in the State, will distern you can Lovers of high class music handle his campaign. Lieut. Gov. underwriters.

the party voters will have no say Associated Press dispatch The selection of Hert as National the semi-official expression, is that their hands when Hert selected

The local Bolshevike administration follows up the joke publication which it issued some time ago under the title of "Facts" with another of similar character entitled should find its way into every busi- itor shows wide versatility as a The message that Easter brings ness house and office in Louisville newsman. In one column he moves believes about the future life may because of hundreds of soldiers, Smith and his joke administration

> cleaned any more; or will any alley John McNeill, Wil ever be cleaned before the near ald Michael Collins. There might ask and you can hardly blame juoted from the Herald (written by he press censor) complimenting the Keystone police, while the columns of the Courier-Journal and of the Victrola will take place at Times (Mr. Hert's boosters) were St. Michael's Hall on Brook street, quoted in praising the "hick" fire between Market and Jefferson. In department, which always saves the addition there will be a euchre and

ground anyway in case of fire. After perusing the alibi publication of the Bolsheviki administra-Keystoners the writer and

drawing its inspiration from a living Christ, and having a universal appeal because it speaks the language of love.

Such a religion can not be "beaten." It has all the qualities of the imperishable, and so long as the church maintains steadfast its belief in the resurrection it can not be ling.

At Seventh and Grayson on the and Garland, which will end Sunners there was a big day evening April 27. Father order of mestionaries, were in New burg road, who are among the sorthwest corner there was a big day evening April 27. Father order of mestionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New being so dense bullet is a forceful and convincient order of missionaries, were in New burg road, who are among the most noted preachers in this great order of missionaries, were in New burg road, who are among the strained and convincient order of missionaries, were in New burg road order of missionaries, were in New b

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aption rs enjoy our wrecked e department how to fight the Board of is proof c what unpreju-ie "hick" firey blame the ad a real fire some grateful idual send a id services of ou never hear now. On the old and real Firemen's Pensend a check the Keystone he few good po-ped under the

The feeling at the Vatican, says publicans out in the State threw up June and the place for holding the annual rally, which will take place

### BOTH KNOWN HERE.

tus Klair Weitzel, whose engagement was announced last week by Mrs. Charles W. Donovan, of Lexington, mother of the bride-elect. Their marriage will be solemnized next week. Both are prominent in Lexington social circles and have many acquaintances in this city.

### FRANKFORT.

Miss Anita Sower, who is a stu-dent at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sower, at

After electing Edward De Valera President of the Irish Provisional in which there will be a higher jus- 12,000 or 13,000 more names, the the Keystone police received for Government and naming a Cabinet, copping autos accused of being out the Irish Parliament concluded its sixty-one minutes or more at a private sessions. The Cabinet intime; or why weren't the streets cludes Arthur Griffiths, outside of Broadway and Fourth Plunkett, Countess Mark Count Countess Markiewicz. William Cosgrove

### SERVICES AT DAYBREAK.

Commemorative of the to hear the announcement from an Knights of Columbus building No. Lucas and his associates from getting tion of Christ from the tomb, which angel that was to turn the tide of 4 at Camp Zachary Taylor was scared. But aside from that sob took place before daybreak, the daybreak, the Rev. Father Earl E. Willett, partor chuckling out loud or going into of St. James church, Bardstown hysterics when you read in the road and Edenside avenue, will celehysterics when you read in the road and Edenside avenue, will celesermon to them this year was St. Log Cabin publication about the brate high mass tomorrow morning Paul's salutation to Timothy, "Man public we were getting at 5 o'clock. The other masses of God." At the close of the auditory of the constant of the cons

### AWARDING VICTROLA.

Easter Monday night the award lotto party that promises to be en-

### WELCOME TO RETREAT.

Next Wednesday the Rev. Fredfriends boarded a Seventh olin Stauble, O. M. C., of Indianstreet ball park car to see the apolis, will open a retreat for men Louisville-Pittsburgh game. at St. Peter's church, Seventeenth At Seventh and Grayson on the and Garland, which will end Sun-

Addressing Meeting of Catholic Ac tion Urges Christian Rear-

Working Classes Deserve Special Attention and Protection Against False Friends.

Educated on Principles of Religion

PARABLE TO POINT

Early in March there was held in Rome an important meeting of Catholic Action under the direction of the "Popular Union Among Italraising rates ian Catholics," and the tives assembled sought and received the privilege of an audience with His Holiness at the conclusion of their work. The record of their consultations does not differ much from those of past meetings, but the present circumstances are eminorable will be J. Forrest Thompson, John the Claims of Erin to freedom. La Willow Johnny Ford, Larry Hoffman, Bataille, official organ of the the privilege of an audience with Hourigan, Billy Lyons, Clarence called upon all French lovers of Georgia Poutch, Alice Burrell, Evelonard, Minnie Since August, 1914, the Government of the Claims of Erin to freedom. La will be J. Forrest Thompson, John French trade union movement, has claims of Erin to freedom. La will be J. Forrest Thompson, John French trade union movement, has consultations does not differ much ferom those of past meetings, but the present circumstances are eminorable will be J. Forrest Thompson, John French trade union movement, has consultations does not differ much ferom those of past meetings, but the present circumstances are eminorable will be J. Forrest Thompson, John French trade union movement, has claims of Erin to freedom. La the privilege of an audience with Hourigan, Billy Lyons, Clarence called upon all French lovers of Corman, also Misses Evelyn and liberty to uphold Ireland's claims of Erin to freedom. La the privilege of an audience with Hourigan, Billy Lyons, Clarence called upon all French lovers of Corman, also Misses Evelyn and Chern and La Populare, and La Populare, and La Populare, and La Populare, and La Populare and La Pop jays place a His Holiness at the concusion of tead of a fire their work. The record of their the present circumstances are em-inently such as make for an under-standing among those here who have the responsibility of directing Catholic Action on the lines laid down by the Holy See, and of es-tablishing their programme. That has been done, for the results we shall have to wait; but meanwhile the Holy Father laid special emphasis in his address on two points

in such programme.

His Holiness used, as he so often does, a parable to point his lesson; this time the parable of the sower. he had sown, when he asked the three wounds and three service "English people at home scarcely directors of Catholic Action to co-stripes. Was getting ready to take realize how strong the feeling is

At the annual meeting of the covington Diocesan Union of Holy Covington Diocesan Union of Holy of good in it as is represented by Name Societies, held at the Cathe- the education that the children of from Rome on Sunday says it is Committeeman has never set very Name Societies, held at the Cathethe education that the children of stated semi-officially on behalf of well with the old guard of the Red dral Lyceum, the following officers today receive. Pre-eminent then is time became the hope of all humanity. Before Him, the way was mot given its adherence to the Pannot yield it is election over Col. Shine; Vice President, James Burand vouth today should be educated and youth today should be educated York World. "It means," the cor- that actually fought in the Austrian on principles of religion and well respondent continues, "that the army. The only course consistent doing. To that end is required the Council of Ten will go into the with England's distinct the continues." doing. To that end is required the Council of Ten will go into the generosity of the rich, patience on question as to whether Ireland is a moral authority at the conference is

> alone and on account of the trickery practiced on them by false friends The workingman can not be ignorant that the church has always immediate predecessor proclaimed retire them in three years. embly of Catholics to declare that cent. non-taxable notes. the Encyclical 'Rerum Novarum' maintains today all its old strength, because it expresses today, too, the maternal benevolence and the watchful care of the church for the

working classes. the working classes. This is not the tory in the Vatican. time to descend to details treat the question of professional unions or Christian syndicates; it is enough, beloved children, to know that both organizers and organized are close to the heart of the Pope.' The other big audience of the week was that given on the morning of the same day to the parish priests of Rome and the preachers. The text of His Holiness' ence the preachers took the customary oath before the Vicegerent of Rome, Msgr. Palica. The preacher at the English-speaking church of San Silvestro had not ar-rived at the time of the audience and will take the oath privately.

### SUCCESS ON MISSION.

The past three weeks have been from the Lenten devotions which attracted such large congregations in every parish, ten of the Passionist Fathers, a number of them from the Sacred Heart Monastery on the Newburg road who are among the

### pleading for the return of sinners to the fold, the clear, logical, convincing manner in which they present the truths of the church, added

to rare powers of oratory, attract and hold, not only Catholics but non-Catholics seeking God. Each was not only eloquent and masterful in the pulpit, but tender and true in their search for souls. They know how to reach and win the ing of Children. most hardened sinner as well as to

The Youth of Today Should

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of the coming week at Holy Cross Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway On the bill are eight big acts, each a headliner, and it is said this will be the best show ever given. The performers are all well known and their oftenings equal those seen at our regular play houses. Tickets can be secured at Sutcliffe's and at the pastor's residence. The pro-ceeds will be for the benefit of the school building fund. The hall hould be crowded every night. Secretary at Camp Zachary Taylor, will direct the show, and in the cast will be J. Forrest Thompson, John the claims of Erin to freedom. La

direct with wisdom and gentleness

REVIEW THREE NIGHTS.

The Holy Cross Vaudeville Com

Schipper will be the interlocutor.

### PAT M'TIGHE LANDS.

in a few days. He writes as fol- pose of themselves' hope it did not affect any of you. now less liberty than ever." We left quite a few of our bunch. Apropos of this same phase of over there.' I came over with 380 the problem the Paris correspondent piece of German money I got off a think a great deal.

threw a flood of light upon the gates of eternity, which illumined the way for all and settled the question as to whether Ireland is a moral authority at the conference is the part of all, that from a religious the part of all, that from a religious the score of the conference is found to be with England's dignity and ner doing. To that end is required the olic church, considering her dogmoral authority at the conference is didn't make the bitter pill any lopy; Marshal, Joseph A. Cassler to swallow. The old line ReThe next meeting will be helding the basis of education today may result the scope of the conference pro- the Peace Conference.' in an improved future for society, gramme her claims will be treated And the working classes, who as are those of Poland, Jugo-Slavia the only Latins that are showing form such an important part of so- or the other nationalities aspirants, interest in Erin. Spaniards and ciety—do they not deserve special but if the council takes the view attention on the part of all who are that the Irish problem is one for

### VICTORY LOAN LIMITED.

The quota of Jefferson county for and achievements of the

### GETS MURIELLO COPY.

Pope Benedict has sent an autoaddressed to the entire American been Judge of the Circuit Court of "We turn then to the promoters Catholic clergy, in which the Pon- Chicago, Mayor of Chicago and Govof Catholic Action, who have listiff also announces that he is pre-ernor of Illinois, while Mr. Ryan tened to our call to work with us, senting to the shrine at the Cathand with the keenest interest we olic University in Washington, D. delphia. Mr. Walsh thus announces exhort them to turn their special at- C., a reproduction of Muriello's the purpose of the mission: tention, their special care, towards Conception made in the Mosaic fac-

### TWIN CITY OPENING.

The Twin City Baseball League will open its season Sunday after- ernment to Ireland, which is noon, May 11, at Shawnee Park, and typical small nation of the world, the managers of the six clubs have their charges out now weekly for practice. The roster of clubs is as follows: Mackin, St. Xavier, Champs, Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and California. The last named club and St. Xavier's are new entries and dark horses in the their race, and at this crucial mopennant race.

### PROTEST IN IRELAND.

nilitary rule, for which there is no committee expects to remain justification. On Wednesday the railroad shop workers of Limerick determined by the conference." joined in the general strike of protest against the proclamation military rule in that district. But weeks of deep spiritual interest to little news is permitted to be sent Catholics in New Orleans. Aside out from any of the Irish cities, out from any of the Irish cities, where the English authorities are exercising a most arbitrary censorship.

### CONGRATULATED

### **IRELAND**

and every preacher in New Orleans Sympathy Is Growing in France the Lovers of Liberty.

the pure white soul of the little Papers Discuss Erin's Claims and Urge People to Uphold Them.

pany will present their musical and comedy review the first three nights Irish and Their Friends in Canada Are Active in Many Ways.

IRISH FLAG IN PROCESSIONS.

That sympathy for Ireland is growing in France is evidenced by J. J. Flynn, the popular K. of C. the fact that two more of the lib-

Cann, Elizabeth Leonard, Minnie "Since August, 1914, the Govern-May Christ and Dorothy Zapp. T. J. ments of the Allies have repeated over and over again, almost to sickening point, that this war was being fought for right and liberty. for the deliverance of oppressed na-Patrick B, McTighe, who was tionalities, and the restoration of overseas with a motor truck com-pany, arrived at Camp Mills this Socialists understood quite well past week, and expects to be home that the 'rights of peoples to dislows: "Came over with the Fortieth more than a war phrase used by the División, composed of California chiefs of two coalitions so as to troops. My hand is entirely healed weaken their opponents. Ireland, and all right now. Heard of the which was promised the realization flu' epidemic in the States, and of her ideals under Gladstone, has

casuals and most of them have of the Manchester Guardian writes: three wounds and three service; "English people at home searcel." a trip to Ireland with a young Irish here in regard to England and her soldier from Boston when I got not treatment of Ireland. French patice to pack up. Am enclosing a pers say little, but French people off a think a great deal. A friend of like mine who has lived in Paris for twenty years and mixes freely among people of all opinions, tells me that on this point he finds no difference between extreme Nation-"Ireland's cause and Ireland's alists and extreme Soicalists. Lloyd sidered as indicating formal action and Scotland. The argument is not on the part of the Paris session." very impressive to the Italians when very impressive to the Italians when This was the message wired from they find England pressing for com-Paris correspondent to the New plete independence for populations

Nor are the French and Italians Spanish-Americans are giving con-Bluegrass section will be that of Miss Franciana Donovan and August siderable attention to Sinn Fein and fluential Spanish paper in the United States, contains a long and splendid article on the personality looked on him with special affect the Victory Liberty loan has been dent of the Irish republic, while tion. In our own days a Pontiff of fixed at \$11,263,150. The amount throughout South America, espedent of the Irish republic, while glorious memory took up the cause of the loan is limited to \$4,500,000, cially in Argentina, strong words of the workingman and upheld his according to the official statement are spoken in favor of recognition just claims. But it would be a of Secretary of the Treasury Glass. of Ireland's de jure freedom. The great mistake to think that with Victory Liberty notes will bear a people of the United States, irrethe death of Leo XIII. there was 4 % per cent. interest and the notes spective of race and creed, still an end to the protection of the will mature in four years, but the continue to show active interest in working classes by the church. Our Government retains the option to Ireland's cause. Three distinguished citizens, Messrs. Frank Walsh its continuance in solemn docu- The notes are free from normal ward Dunne and Michael Ryan, ments; and we gladly take the oc- tax and will be interchangeable any have been designated to proceed to casion given us by this great as-time before maturity for 3 % per Paris to demand recognition of the Irish republic from the Peace Conference. Mr. Walsh, who was for merly Chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. has just retired from the National graph letter to Cardinal Gibbons, War Labor Board. Mr. Dunne has was formerly City Solicitor of Phila-

> "The committee is going to France as American citizens holding no allegiance, material or spiritual, to any other nation on earth, but imbued with the necessity of extending the principles of free govthe being deprived of the right to determine for itself the form of government under which it shall exist. Naturally men and women of Irish blood and ancestry everywhere have a deep and sentimental attachment to the land which gave birth to ment of new world concepts desire to render all the assistance in their power to the representative of the people of Ireland delegated to at-Ireland is in many places under tend the Peace Conference. The France until Ireland's case is fully

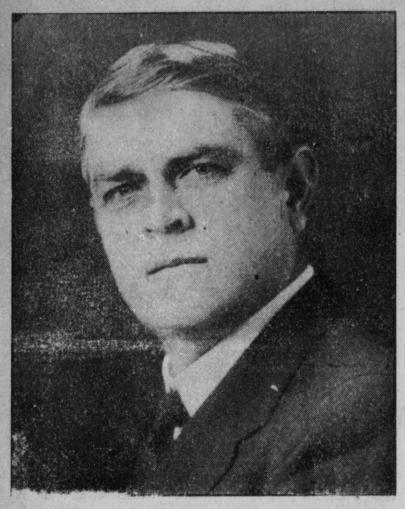
While such things are taking place in the States, Canada is not idle. The Irish and their friends in that country are active for Ireland in many ways, evidently to the surprise of many Canadians who have been disconcerted by the appearance of the flag of the Irish republic in processions, even in Montreal, as one paper has it.

### PRIEST FIFTY YEARS

In May, this year, will occur the fiftieth anniversary of the ordina-tion to the holy priesthood of Right Rev. Thomas Sebastian Byrne, since

## PLATFORM OF THOMAS S. RHEA

Candidate For Governor



### TO THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY:

After mature and careful consideration of conditions existing in the Democratic party and the State, I come to you asking the nomination as the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the primary election to be held on Saturday, August 2, 1919.

In doing so, I feel confident that should you bestow upon me

that should you bestow upon me this great honor, I will carry the banner of Democracy to victory in November.

It is proper that a candidate asking perferment to positions of honor and trust should inform the people concerning his views upon public questions and issues affecting their interest and the welfare of the Commonwealth.

I believe in an honest, economical administration of public affairs, and if nominated and elected Gevernor will endeavor and insist upon a reduction of public expense, consistent with the proper and efficient conduct of the business of the State.

I Am In Favor of and Stand For the League of Nations.

the League of Nations.

The heart of the world awaits the final result of the conference of the allied nations at Paris, praying that it will find a way to avert such another horrible and devastating war. That thereafter nations may be able to adiust differences without resorting to armed conflict. And never again may the lust of world dominion and the greed of power be able to embroil nations in such a war as convulsed the earth from August, 1914, to the signing of the armistice.

A League of Nations is the only hope of this accomplishment. That the power and permanence of the peace signed by the powers will depend upon a League of Nations, the large majority of the great thought of the world is convinced. I am for a League of Nations and indorse the efforts of our great President to establish such, and make it a part of the peace terms.

I Am In Favor of and Stand For the Constitutional Amendment. Prohibiting the manufacture, sale and transportation of spirituous, vinous and mait or other intoxicating liquors, and the enactment of such laws needed for a rigid enforcement of the amendment,

Woman Suffrage. I favor the enfranchisement of women under the Federal and State suffrage laws by constitutional amendment and otherwise as may be needed to consummate this right.

Education.

It is of prime importance that all the children of the State should have the best school advantages possible, to the end that illiteracy be eradicated from the State; also those who have passed childhood unable to read and write be furnished the opportunity with competent instructors to do so.

Three-fourths of the children of the State live in the rural school districts and most of them are deprived of the educational advantages open to the children of the cities.

The stability of our institutions, the future prosperity and
development of our country
depend largely upon the education of the children of the rural
schools. With a view of enlarging and better perfecting
the facilities of rural schools, I
am for an improved course of
study in these schools, also for
better rural schoolhouses, better equipment, better qualified
teachers, with increased salaries
sufficient to obtain and hold
such teachers in the rural
schools.

Roads.

Roads.

The State road department has done a splendid work in road building, considering the hardships and obstacles it has had to contend with in the few years since its creation. Believing that roads are second only to schools in upbuilding and developing the State, I favor the passage of such laws as may be needed to firmly establish a system of maintenance and road building.

Health.

The health of the people should be protected; all sanitary laws and laws to prevent the spread of disease should be enforced, and the people educated to an intelligent understanding of the necessity of the strict observance of these laws. I think that this department should be free from political influence entirely.

Kentucky is one of the great fields of undeveloped natural resources on the American continent, consisting of coal, other minerals, oil, etc. I favor such laws as will promote and encourage the development of those great sources of wealth and employment of labor.

Natural Resources.

Labor.

As a natural, consistent and constant friend of labor and laboring people. I am in favor of just, fair and adequate laws safeguarding it, and their rights in all the pursuits of life.

Agriculture.

The greatest producing industry in Kentucky is farming. Agriculture is the foundation and pillar of the State's wealth and prosperity. Essentially it is important that the State government give intelligent, careful attention to this industry, and I favor making the Agricultural Department financially able to render all needed services to the farmers of the State.

Eleemosynary Institutions.

One of the most important function of the State government is the proper maintenance of the eleemosynary institutions. Modern society demands that these institutions be changed from guardhouses for the insane to modern psychopathic hospitals for the treatment of the mentally diseased. To this end I pledge, if for the treatment of the mentally diseased. To this end I pledge, if elected Governor, to place in charge of these institutions trained men and women who will give to these wards of the State the most modern, humane and scientific treatment possible. In order that this end may be properly attained, it is my opinion that these institutions should be entirely free from any kind of parti. In control.

Peral Institutions.

I am in favor of such improve-ments in these institutions as will bring them to a high stand-ard of modern ideas, and also that these institutions should be free from political influence and under nonpartisan control. . . .

Parcies.

I tavor the repeal of the present parole law and in its stead, the creation of a parole board composed of the Governor, the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals and the Attorney General to meet on stated days, and every ninety days to pass upon application for parole.

Pardons.

Pardons.

The pardoning power is vested in the Governor by the Constitution and cannot be changed by legislative enactment.

I pledge the people, if elected Governor, that before passing upon any application for a pardon. I will give the prosecution through the aggrieved parties and the Commonwealth's Attorney, due notice of such application having been made, and an opportunity to be heard. The decision, either granting a pardon or refusing to do so, shall be determined by me solely upon the merits of the case.

I stand for a just and equitable tax law. One that will distribute the burden of taxation equally upon all classes of property. The old tax law placed r 'eavy burden upon real estate, and our present tax law as applied has not given the relief sought.

I shall stand for applying or amending this law to cure existing conditions. If neither method serves, I shall ask for its repeal.

Final.

Should I become Governor, I will put the full force and power of mind and heart in the endeavor to give the people a straightforward business administration.

I love my State; am proud and jealous of its good name; glory in its fame and history and deem the distinction of holding the governorship of the Commonwealth of Kentucky worthy the ambition of any man. That I may have the opportunity to reach this distinction is in your province to determine at the primary. Should you select me as your nominee, I will be appreciative with a gratitude deeper than words can express; and should you in your wisdom select another, you will find in me a loyal, earnest and willing worker for his success at the general election. Very respectfully, THOS RHEA.—Advertisement.



GERMA N TORTURES COULDN'T BREAK THEM.

Harnessed to wagons like horses and worked from early dawn till late at night on rations no more substantial than thin soup, was the experience of the two American soldiers shown in picture while they were prisoners in an East Prussian camp. The men are Charles A. Geohegan, of New York, and Sergeant R. Halyburton, of Stony Point, N. C., arrived in Switzerland a few days ago. Arrows indicate these

### HIBERNIANS.

the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 3 met last evening. Dave Reilly is out again after a severe attack of erysipelas.

John Silk, of Division 4, is on St. Edward's cemetery. springs to recuperate. People of the West End are anx-

nessy is preparing a complete list of the members who were in the war service to send to see just what such a conference war service to send to the National

service before the Twin City League season opens. Division 4 adopted resolutions on the death of Mrs. John B. Meyer, a sister of Tom and John Callahan

Ladies' Auxiliary. Ladies' Auxiliary Omaha met and spent an enjoyable each women's Attivities of the National each week. Within the next six months it is expected to initiate four or five classes of 200 each. Thompson. These home gatherings 657 South Fourth street, on the

It is the intention to have some olics especially, to call and to urge warm weather sets in

This has been done in a number of phone number will be 3359, both ters. Western cities and all report their phones. It is hoped, with the asstrength greatly increased. has been collecting to erect

sick soldiers in the civil war. The as chaperones. These ladies have site for it has been selected and a also offered to bring current magadesign has been made. Their efforts zines and flowers. Volunteers from are creditable and should meet with other Catholic women's organiza-

CARDINAL TO CARDINAL.

of Belgium, sent the following message to Cardinal Logue: "It is inconceivable that 'Ireland's right to self-determination and nationhood be not recognized by the free nations of the world at the Peace Conference. Your country, the most faithful and venerable

daughter of the church, deserves

justice from all mankind and must surely receive it.

### CYNTHIANA.

Mrs. Margaret Mary Linehan fifty-two years old, died at her What They Have Been Doing home in Cynthiana, the two sons. home in Cynthiana, following a long eases. She is survived by two sons, John, who is with the American forces in France, and Halpin, a student at Purdue University, and one sister, Mrs. John Collins, of Mason county. Her death caused a feeling of widespread sorrow feeling of As an impromptu speaker on any subject Attorney Tom Walsh ranks second to none.

Solitow with respect to the city and county. The funeral was held at St. Edward's church with service by the Rev. Joseph Lingel. Burial was at

### WILL REQUIRE TIME.

ious for Division 3 to give another picture entertainment. Those that have been given proved very pop- turn to this country will issue a starts with sixty-five names on the The Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis will open the social season after Lent with card parties in Fountain Square and St. Joseph's or and the Government to join the social season after Lent with card parties in Fountain Square and St. Joseph's or and the Government to join the social season are season as the social season are season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with card parties in the social season after Lent with the social season after t call for an inlustrial conference to list. hands in an amicable programme can accomplish. We have already had one conference of Mayors and officers.

Capt. Murphy expects a number of players on the Hibernian ball complicated problem, which will recomplicated problem, which will recomplicated problem, which will recomplicated problem, which will recomplicated problem. team to arrive home from overseas quire time to solve. Too much discussion and doctrinaire proposals may only serve to complicate it fur-

LOCAL WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

and a prominent member of the The rest room and bureau of emare very popular in many places. east side, between St. Joseph's In-With the end of Lent the Lit-erary and Entertainment Committee Camille Detert, Field Secretary, inof Division 3 will again get busy. vites all women and girls, our Cath-'doings" at all the meetings until those looking for positions to leave their names with her. The business Every division would do well at men of Louisville are also asked to memorial to the Nuns of the Battle- tion Home will call in a body at in Ohio. field—the members of Catholic Sis- the rest room one night next week terboods who nursed wounded and and will then volunteer individually tions are desired and their services will be greatly appreciated. Girls CARDINAL TO CARDINAL.

His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, Belgium, send the following mestrains or meet their friends.

### PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN.

what the nation needs just now. It Federal board's will be individual thrift on a nation-wide scale that must be depended upon in this country to reduce and ultimately to wipe out the huge indebtedness caused by the war, and at the same time to bear the increased current expenses which our new responsibilities will necessitate. Thrift as a national ideal must not mean the stinginess of the miser. It must not mean a lowering of the standards of living in respect to wholesome food, warm clothing, comfortable and attractive homes, good education and wholesome enjoyment. But it should mean the elimination of thoughtless waste foolish extravagance and the mean the elimination of thoughtless waste foolish extravagance and the costly ostentation which breeds envy and foments social unrest. Waste of commodity, time or money benefits no one. Avoidance of waste is as important in peace as in war, both for the individual and for the nation. The people of a nation must be taught to "think before they spend."

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS.

of the necessity of the strict observance of these laws. I think that this department should be free from political influence entirely.

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It may not be generally known that Frank Happell, manufacturer of paints, also makes a high grade line of printers' ink, and he is the only ink manufacturer south of the only ink manufacturer souly ink manufacturer souly ink manufacturer south of the only ink manufacturer of the only in Twenty-five athletic directors are

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Bardstown will have another nitiation on May 25.

The Fourth Degree membership in St. Paul is now 1,145. Last Saturday and Sunday 200 candidates received the three de grees at Cincinnati.

Archbishop Moeller will close the retreat for the Cincinnati Knights in the Cathedral tomorrow night.

The new K. of C. \$15,000 club house for the army fliers at Rockwell Field, near San Diego, has been

District Deputy Donovan and his Kentucky team scored big again at the exemplification at Bardstown CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE last Sunday

become the largest in Missouri. Ex-Judge James E. Deery, of In- and farmers; cash or weekly paydianapolis, State President of the ments. Ancient Order of Hibernians, has been appointed District Deputy of

At Indianapolis applications are of South ployment and information of the being received at the rate of thirty

The membership drive at Evans-ville closed with 455 applications when coming to this city for the mineral baths. Arrange to be in for membership. It is now the be- Martinsville on the third Sunday of lief that the membership will reach 1,600 before the close of the year. Martinsvine on the third the month, as mass is celebrated only once a month.

The Knights at Logansport, Ind., are projecting the erection of a home to cost \$75,000. The growth membership campaign. girl or women workers. The tele- larger and more commodious quar-

Gilmour Council of Cleveland has secured a ninety-nine-year leasehold The Ladies' Auxiliary is trying to have the rest room open at night of the Colonial Club property on increase to \$250,000 the fund it and on Sunday afternoons. The has been collecting to erect a entire Ladies' Board of the Visita-

### HELPING THE SOLDIER.

vision will profit by a new arrange- The conference is mapping out a ment between the American Red universal health programme to be Cross and the Federal Board for adopted by nations of the world. Vocational Education. William P. Measures for handling problems of Janeways, formerly Red Cross as-world relief in emergencies such as sociate field director at Camp Sher-fires, famine and pestilence, sound man, enters the district vocational ways in which the public health may office for Ohio, Indiana and Ken- be improved, and ways to relieve tucky to handle the routing of all human suffering and distress are communications to Red Cross chapbeing planned. ter home service workers—and to Be prepared for the Victory loan arrange through the local chapters campaign. Wise saving, wise spend-ing and the prevention of waste are men in their districts when the representative



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CONFER IN FRANCE.

### UNDER CATHOLIC MANAGEMENT

Heads of the Red Cross of America, England, France, Italy and Japan are now attending a conference in Cannes, France, which is second only in importance to the meeting at Versailles, at which the Disabled soldiers in the Lake di- League of Nations will be formed. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

REALLY GOOD SALADS. Good results depend on the cook's ingenuity in devising unusual combinations of usual ingredients. Different salads are after all merely a question of different combinations. Here are some suggestions of combinations that may not have occurred to you, but which may prove

nteresting: Tomato shells filled with chopped igs and nuts dressed with mayonnaise served on lettuce leaves

Canned pimentos beaten with cream cheese and a little mayonnaise served on lettuce leaves. Tomatoes and diced cold boiled potatoes with mayonnaise served on lettuce. Sliced boiled beets and slices of | green peppers that have been par-boiled and then sliced thin, served

on lettuce or other salad green. combined in equal proportions, with & SON, 320 West Market street. smaller quantity of chopped

onions, served with a French dressing or a cooked dressing. Cold cauliflower, chilled and served with French dressing and ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE Sliced Bermuda onions, sprinkled with a little sugar and served on watercress with French dressing. Shredded cabbage, marinated in French dressing, and served on sliced tomatoes, is a delightful spring salad.

Grape fruit and celery, mixed

with mayonnaise dressing.

Parboiled green peppers, shredded, with young cabbage shredded.

Chopped pickled beets, green or canned peas and mayonnaise mixed and piled in halved egg whites, hard boiled, and sprinkled with crumbed hard boiled egg yolks.

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### THE BOLSHEVIST HELL.

Radicals in America and England have been charging the "capitalist press" with traducing bolshevism, while the witness of the Russian press has been lacking, owing to Lenine's refusal to allow Russian newspapers to be sent out of Russia. In time, however, they have filtered through the censorship and they give some illuminating glimpses of conditions under bolshevism. Perhaps the most significant is the following, published in a lo-cal newspaper of Briansk, where the incident occurred:

"Workmen's Soviet, Mourzilowka, Sept. 16, 1918. Order to Comrade Gregory Savelieff. The Soviet here-with gives to Comrade Gregory Savelieff full power to requisition according to his selection and on his indications, for the use of the artillery division cantoned at Mourzilowka, in the District of Briansk, sixty women and young girls of the bourgeois and speculating class, and to conduct them to

the barracks." We invite our extremists to meditate upon this abhorrent fact; also all Americans, especially those inclined to listen to the preachments of our extreme radicals of the Debs and Haywood variety. Bolshevism scorns private rights, even the right to one's own body. It erects a tyranny to which nothing is sacred save its own power. It appeals to the passions and appetites of the individual and sustains its own influence by giving full license to reward those who support it. It marshals all the ungoverned forces of the most ignorant to destroy what civilized life is organized to protect—the safety of what one has worked for, the security of life, the virtue of women. Our radicals need not deceive themselves with the notion that Bolshevism in America would take any other course. Its promise is to free the proletariat, and it can gain authority only by letting loose the unthinking appetites of men. Having sowed the wind it must reap the whirlwind. Its leaders can only ride the storm by giving way to it. Con-trol and direction are impossible. What folly it is in such a country as ours to play even with the thought of such a thing.

### WITHOUT JUBILEE.

Never once during all the sessions of the recent New Jersey conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was the national prohibition amendment made a subject of jubilation. Not even was a resolution passed to prevent the rejection of prohibition by New Jersey. The reason for ignoring entirely the Methodist prohibition jubilee was due, according to the New York Times, to Edward J. Handley, Clerk

of the House of Assembly: . Handley began a careful study of prohibition as it existed in Ocean Grove, Ashbury Park, Bradley Beach, Avon and other Monmouth county cities within a mile limit of Bradley, the camp meeting town. As a result of his survey Handley asserted that 87 per cent. of the crime committed in Monmouth county occurred in the area where prohibition has been in force for upward of forty years, and that seven out of every ten murders that have occurred in the county have taken place within where prohibition holds. the district

This was hardly a record to give any cause for rejoicing even over Methodist prohibition victory.

### LOANED TO NURSES.

The War Council of the American Red Cross before its resignation appropriated \$30,000 to be used in making loans to nurses desiring to take courses in public health nursing and in providing scholarships in certain institutions courses in this work. The maximum amount to be loaned to any one nurse is \$350 and the scholarships, which extend over four and eight month periods, amount to a maximum of \$300 and \$600 respectively. It is intended that this fund be applied to aid nurses wishing to take up public health nursing. The principal purpose in asking for this sum was to arrange for the instruction of nurses returning from abroad who wished to enter the public health nursing field. All nurses benefiting by this Red Cross scholarship fund must agree to serve for one year under the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service.

### MARRY FRENCH GIRLS.

The records of the United States Consul in Paris show that more than 4,000 American soldiers have married French girls.

### LATEST IN STYLES.

Lace is bound to play a large part in our summer dresses Jet runs along now regularly and

has found many new stations. Dark blue serge is one of the materials returned to fashion. Sashes are somthing you really can't get away from this year.

Gingham linings are among the newest ideas for summer capes and

The jumble of styles is so extraordinary that any kind of skirt may pass muster. Irish lace in particular is return-

ing to favor in frocks for spring and summer wear. Unbleached muslin is daringly used to line the most gorgeous and

luxurious of garments. The organdies and the pretty little dotted Swisses are to be par-

ticularly good this year. Lace seems the April fashion yell. All are using laces, and as for gold and silver lace there is no end. Satin seems to be again stretching

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### A SELECT PARTY.

ever heard of here before. Maybe country. the delegate is like one of the three tailors of Tooley street, having a little party of his own.

We haven't heard any of the pro-English boosters on this side an- to it. swer or deny the charges of Arthur Griffith, who in addressing the Irish Parliament this past week said that the British Government in the past two years had undertaken the fol- ism. lowing measures in and against ! Ireland: Two hundred and seventyone raids, thirty-four meetings sup-pressed, ninety-nine bayonet or churches of the Louisville dioceses baton charges, 1,242 sentences, six the annual seminary collection for deaths from treatment in British taken up. Following is the appeal prisons and twelve Irish papers sup- of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donag-

### ANARCHY AND LABOR.

It is not through anarchy that on the sufferings of our Blessed the laborer can achieve his end, but by a sane progressive system of way of the Cross. Next week is way of the Cross. On Suntrade unionists that will not disre- day, April 20, will be celebrated the gard the dictates of religion; by a great feast of Easter, commemorating the glorious resurrection of our assure him the legislative measures that can safely and surely help to the Blessed Lord.

When you are aware Easter Sunday. bring about a true democracy in industry as in politics; and finally by a gradual education in co-operative enterprises that will enable him to take an intelligent part in the important collections of the year, ownership and management of the and we respectfully request the ray means of production on which his erend clergy to give its announcelivelihood depends. So alone may we hope for peace, contentment and see proper. We take pleasure in popular prosperity.

### THEY SHOULD LOSE.

English journals quite frankly admit that British rule in Ireland is necessary for the propagation and has not been a success. They now priest is taken from among the say that it is imperative to grant people, and is ordained for those some sort of self government to things that pertain to God. take they do not tell us; probably some new edition of the home rule or disability lowers the number of bill that was treated as a scrap of active workers, and the ranks must paper by Lloyd George and his Min- be filled up, otherwise the spiritual that such a bill will now satisfy Ireland. Nor will it placate the on Easter Sunday. friends of Ireland in America, Canada and Australia. It is to these that can be ascribed the present attitude of anxiety of the English siontide Brother Benjamin, of St. journals. Above all these do not Xavier's College has been illustratwant to lose the friendship of ing and lecturing on the "Passion America. They are in a fair way Play of to lose it unless something is done ville. The first lecture, illustrate for Ireland.

### SLANDEROUS PROPAGANDA.

is at work in this country. In a evening's lecture, and have asked number of dailies there appeared Brother Benjamin to repeat it in the near future so that the wives the heading, "Wave of Crime Sweeps and children of the Knights might tional caption was a dispatch from day he gave it before the student some Dublin correspondent to the body, faculty and friends of Cedar London Daily Mail-and thence carefully cabled to this country- Presentation Academy. On Tuesday which alleges that Ireland is merit- the Sisters and inmates of the ing the title "Land of Assassins." Organized murder and outrage stalk through the country, this corredrama, and under the auspices of spondent states, and scarcely a week the War Activities Knights of goes by without some terrible crime. Columbus Brother Benjamin spoke It is said a secret society is responsible for this organized crime. This Zachary Taylor. society, which is strong, is denounced by the Catholic church. Faced by a community too terrified to expose the crimes, the police are helpless and it is impossible to lor, has been placed in charge of gain conviction. Only the powerful the army recruiting offices in Phila-influence of the church can prevent delphia. His appointment to this position, it is believed, will make

climsy evidence for it. Scarcely a who has been on sick leave for two week passes without some terrible months at French Lick, left Tuesday crime. With a population of about to assume his new duties. He refour millions, entire freedom from ported at Camp Zachary Taylor last crime could scarcely be expected in in France Gen. McMahon commandfreland. But even one crime a week ed the Fifth Regular Division of amid such a population-even if it the army, which saw fighting in the were true that the average is so Wood. The assignment of Gen. Mchigh—is scarcely sufficient to justify Mahon to Philadelphia will place the heading in big type that a wave him near his son, Major John E. of crime sweeps Erin. A secret McMahon Jr., who is commandant society is alleged to be behind these of the Officers' Training School at Princeton University. Gen. McMacrimes. Organized murder and cut-rage stalk through the country. The society is not named, though it is every soldier found him his friend. strong and denounced by the Catholic church. Strange that it is not named, if that is the case. The police are helpless, and only the of Columbus are going to regularly church can prevent these crimes. conduct shows in the gymnasium of Blame the church for not preventing the New York Athletic Club for them—that is the obvious thing to
do. Blacken Ireland as much as
possible, and lay the blame on the possible, and lay the blame on the church. That is killing two birds with one stone. This is but a sample of the propaganda that is being spread in this country by press agencies that are hostile to Ireland. War Activities Committee of the K. of C., has made arrangements whereby boxing entertainments will be furnished for gobs and doughboys at the big Fifty-ninth Street Club. This will be the only place in the city outside of the hospitals where boxing shows are held.

We have no doubt that it is well paid for. At this time every effort At a local gathering of men and is being made to bring odium upon women who play politics in a refined the Irish cause. It is well to note way one gentleman posed as a dele- the papers that are lending themgate from the Catholic Prohibition selves to this hostile propaganda. League, which society no one had And there are plenty of them in this

About the best investment for any spare change you have is a Victory bond. All Uncle Sam's bonds are FRIEND OF SMALL NATIONS. good. The Victory bond will be the best ever. Be an optimist and go

> It looks like the people have just begun to wake up to the gross hypocrisy of the prohibition fanatic-

### SEMINARY COLLECTION.

"Dearly Beloved Brethren: During the season of Lent, now drawing to a close, we have been meditating

"As you are aware, Easter Sunmentioning that the Easter collections in past years have been uniformly generous, and for this we are sincerely thankful.

"An efficient and zealous clergy His Just what form that will office is to lead, to preach and baptize, and his life work is the salvation of souls. Each year death We have no expectation welfare of the people would suffer. The clergy are requested to take up this collection at all the masse

### PASSION PLAY LECTURE.

During the holy season of Pas Oberammergeau" several large gatherings in Louis by nearly a hundred slides, was pre sented before the Knights of Columbus at their auditorium on Fourth street last week. Those that saw Again the anti-Irish propaganda it were very well pleased with the The basis for this sensa- witness the pictures. The following Grove Academy, and on Monday re-peated it before the faculty of the Home of the Good Shepherd on of Columbus and their ladies at Bank street had the opportunity of the club house next Monday evenwitnessing this silent religious ing. and gave the pictorial lecture Thurs-day before the soldiers at Camp

### MADE FRIENDS HERE.

Gen. John E. McMahon, formerly to spend Easter with his parents, commander of Camp Zachary Tay- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bohannon, at him ex-officio head of all recruiting Note the broad charge and the work in the district, Gen. McMahon,

### START BOXING SHOWS.

Starting this month the Knights

### LEFT OUT.



No Place For Ireland at Peace Table. Murphy in Chicago Herald and Examiner.

COMING EVENTS.

and Dupuy streets. April 20, 21, 22-Annual carnival

of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., in hall, Baxter and Morton.

May 6 and 7—Annual charity entertainment of Ladies' Sewing Society for St. Anthony's Hospital at Bosler, Viola Bornwasser. St. Cecilia's school hall. Phoenix Hill Hall.

Columbia Athletic Club on Steamer lowed by bridge at her home Island Queen. June 13-15-Moonlight excursions given by Trinity Council, Y. M. I.

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Mrs. Martin Donahue is visiting her sister, Miss Lillian McQueen, in

South Sixth street.

Misses Anna Mae, Mary and Madeline Baldwin are visiting at Fair field, the guests of Misses Mary Lee and Stafford McKenna. Mrs. David J. Reilly of 1106

Seventh street, has been confined to

ner home the past ten days with an attack of acute indigestion John J. Furey, of Zane street, has been at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth's

Hospital since Monday undergoing an operation for eye trouble There will be a reception and dance for members of the Knights

Mrs. Mary Minogue announces he engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, to William J. The wedding will take place Fallon.

Dr. Frank C. Bohannon, interne at the City Hospital, left yesterday

Wayland Ky. The engagement of Miss Rose Conley and Theodore Henle is announced, the marriage to take place at St. Brigid's church on Wednesday, April 30.

The Holy Rosary Alumnae will entertain with a dance at the acad-emy auditorium next Wednesday evening, and tickets are being isued by the members.

Mrs. Hannah Brennan announces he engagement of her daughter,

have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. James Winter-April 21—Entertainment for Holy smith, in Ada, Okla., left last week Trinity church in hall at Kentucky to visit their son, Vincent McAtee, and Dupuy streets.

Mrs. R. Lee Pfeiffer was host at stocking shower on Thursday April 21, 22, 23-Holy Cross afternoon in honor of Miss Chris Church Vaudeville Review, in school tine Pfeiffer, whose marriage to hall, Thirty-second and Broadway. Lieut. W. Allman Gates will take April 28-29—Carnival of Nations, place on April 22. Those present. Cecilia's school hall. were Misses Benita Murphy, Ger

Miss Marie Pfeiffer entertained May 8-Moonlight excursion of Saturday afternoon at luncheon fol-Highland avenue in honor of her cousin, Miss Christine Pfeiffer Those present, were Mesdames C. Ball, R. Lee Pfeiffer; Misses Adelia Reiling. Margaret Malone, Wilhel-mina Waller, Benita Murphy, Gertrude Christman, Viola Bornwasser Mary Katherine Gorman, Alice Shor han, Dorothy Duane, Ann Sheehan Margaret Bosler, Ida Raidt, Irm:

### JOE HIGGINS IN STATES.

News was received here Wednes Mrs. Charles C. Conway, of Syracuse, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen.

Higgins and a member of the Kentucky Irish American force, has Misses Mary and Louise Hanlon landed at New York and was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J. Joe is a member of the famous Fifth Regimember of the famous Fifth Regi-ment, United States Marines, who Misses Eleanor and Phoebe Har- obtained world fame and made of two months at Bilcxi, Miss. | page for themselves in history by stopping the German rush on Paris stopping the German rush on Paris Mrs. Leo DeSpain and children that battle of Chateau Thierry. In that battle our young have been visiting at New Haven, marines not only stopped the rush the guests of Mr and Mrs. How the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of the Prussian guards, the flower the German army, but turned them back in utter rout, this battle William Raney, of St. Louis, will in the opinion of army critics being rrive this morning to spend Easter the turning point of the war in with his aunt, Mrs. John Swift, on favor of the Allies. Just previous to the close of the war Joe received wound in the shoulder from bursting shrapnel and was in hospital for several months. has been overseas for a year wrote recently that he will be content to get back to the land of peace, liberty and happiness and will want nothing more exciting for the next few months than to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby Joe is sure of a real welcome from the folks back home and the many friends who are proud of our young

### INTO ETERNAL REST.

Mrs. Ellen Hallinan's death of Mrs. Joseph Dougherty, 3809 West Broadway, removes a well known and lovable Catholic woman from this community. All through life her genial disposition and inclination to be of service to others won her the friendship of a wide of friends and acquaintances Mrs. Hallinan was seventy-eight years old, and is survived by her husband, Thomas Hallinan. uneral took place Thursday morn-ng from Sacred Heart church, Rev Father Patrick Walsh celebrating the requiem high mass. was the presence of so many old neighbors and associates.

### DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

At the regular meeting of Louis-Mle Circle, Daughters of Isabella, field Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, final arrangements were made for the dance to be given at the Louisville Hotel next Friday night. Any information desired as to tickets may be had by the engagement of her daughter. calling Mrs. George Rankin, Park-Miss Mae Florence Brennan, to way 425-J; Miss Florence Franke, George J. Lodde. The wedding will Shawnee 1618-J, or Miss Genevieve mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bannon were hosts at a dinner given at their home on the Bardstown road in honor of Gen. Daniel W. Ketcham. commanding officer at Camp Zacham.

Louisville people in New York City the past week were E. J. Miller, E. Meriwether, J. M. Zahner, J. H. Greenstein, Lieut. T. Fisher. Miss E. E. McBroom, Miss M. G. Powell, C. E. Phillips and G. E. Vatter.

Disposing of an estate estimated at nearly \$5,000,000, the will of Thomas O'Neill, Baltimore dry goods merchant, provides that one-third of the residue of his possessions be used for the erection of a hospital and that the remainder of the re Col. J. H. Haager spent last week in New Orleans attending the convention of the International Association of Peace Officers. During Col. Haager's absence Mrs. Haager has been visiting relatives in Chicago.



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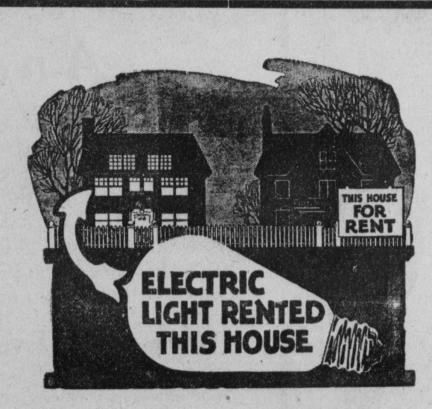
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### PERPETUATING EMPLOYMENT.

Sentinel-M. J. McDermott.

Among the special recommendations in the Bishops' labor programme calling for immediate tention is the perpetuation of Unitd eStates Employment Service The problem of nost acute at the present moment, s unfortunately "with us always." t is too vast for any single agency and calls for the co-operation of State, municipal and private bureaus in co-ordination with the national Government service. The need of this institution becomes the greater in proportion as the army mobilized, but even in the normal days of peaceful industrial levelopment an enlightened labor egislation will never dispense with his instrument. Canada has created a permanent employment sysem within the past year. England s continuing the service ished by her years ago and has further developed and enlarged it luring the war. Germany had perfected a highly efficient system previous to the outbreak of hostilities, offering every facility, including cheap meals even, to the workers waited at the employment orreaus, and most moderate ranway erms where transportation was re-She will doubtlessly enter the race of world-trade with new and equally efficient exchanges. For the United States therefore t discontinue her employment service at this period would be sheer folly. We are scattering money broadeast and squandering it in a thousand ways. Here is a real need for it. But in reality there is ques-

tion of saving and not of lavishing he nation's wealth. Quick, accurate information on labor supplies and shortages, and the pooling and shifting of these supplies to meet the needs of the hour, and all this service steadily supplied to business man and worker by a trained peroperating nationally, save the country millions of dollars. Nothing could be more penny wise and pound foolish than to destroy this national service, which has aiready obtained a fair degree of efficiency, in order to save a sum which twenty-five new Postoffices yould eat up tomorrow. ould be no more expensive economy han to begin our savings at the ost of industry and labor. ployment is the first condition for

opular contentment. It must be remembered too that our system of employment offices is not an idea born of war emer-The need was discussed for years before the possibility the war had first darkened our national horizon. It had even been debated in Congress. Its first draft was made by the Bureau of Immigration in 1907, because of the urgent need of the immigrant for accurate information on his opportunities for work. Labor shortages during the war-period merely em-phasized the parallel helplessness of our biggest employers to cope singlehanded with the problem of labor distribution in a national crisis. It is the purpose of the Department of Labor that the Employment Servce shall render equal facilities to management and labor and observe perfect neutrality in any case of spute.—America

### HOWARDSTOWN.

The Rev. Engelbert Schmitt, pas-or of St. Ann's parish at Howardsown, has started a movement for he erection and furnishing of residence in conection with the parochial school there, and is now ecciving subscriptions. Members of the congregation are very desirous of securing a number of Sisters teachers for the children, and it is expected that the building will ready before . September, so school can begin with the fall ses-sion. Father Schmitt's undertaking is a laudable one and should meet with success.

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John M. Hodgkin, of Winchester, Ky., Treasurer of the DUPLEX OIL COMPANY, is one of Kentucky's well-known bankers. He is a Director in the Bonanza Oil Company and Peerless Oil Company, and has large holdings in the oil field; Secretary and Treasurer of the Miller-Prewitt-Goff Land, Oil and Gas Company

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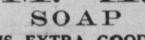
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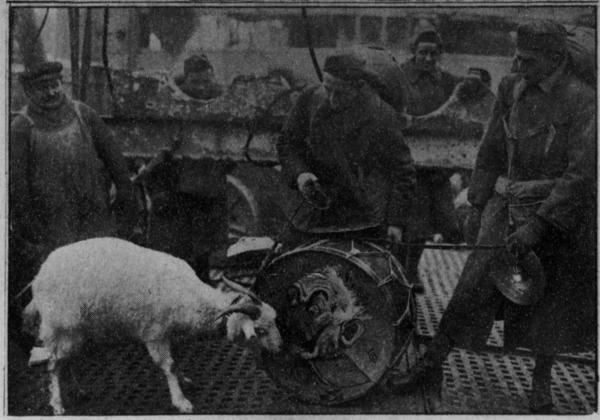
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Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes Outlines Basic Principles From Which Any Lasting After the War Reconstruction Must Proceed.

The True Remedy For Violent Social and Industrial Unrest Is a Return to the Prin ciples of Christian Charity and Forbearance.

### FACE OF THE CHURCH IS AND WILL REMAIN SET AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

lent social and industrial unrest is a return to the principles of Christian charity and forbearance. "The personality, and is entitled to his "I feel that any revolutions which Sermon on the Mount," he said, "is full nights as an individual and still the ultima thule of all human protection in them. He gets all his church, he said, is set against the Bolshev-relation to one or the other of those there is enough and more than

of what we have been fighting for— I believe the situation we face must cal, of the European brand impos-namely individual liberty within its be dealt with according to broad, sible here. We are passing through proper channels." The Archbishop fundamental principles." His strong, a period of transition. It is a diffias no fear that extreme radicalism will get any foothold in America. The interview took place in the paced the floor for several minutes audience room in the rectory of old

Stephen's church, where "You know you are talking to a on may be a narrow one. The message wasn't understood in insofar as is necessary for

all of men's difficulties. For after men of brains, whoever and what-all we have got to remember that ever they are, as agents of society trouble and sorrow and vexation must co-operate in applying these ome always with a violation of principles and thus bringing about spiritual. In the same measure in We talk about man's conquest of the programme.

bout those laws and the more can hope now to express it. closely he conforms to them the safer is his flight. And even then he is dependent upon the mechanic who made his machine, for if the mechanic does not comply with the laws of mechanics the flight of the irman will result in disaster.

"The application of this principle is that all of the world's troubles have resulted from the failure to serve the plain laws set down for man's guidance in his relations with his fellow men. All government is ased upon the maintenance of a perfect balance between authority and obedience. Where those laws Where those laws are not observed, where authority overrides those from whom obedience is required, or those who are governed fail to respect the rights of legitimate authority, disaster innation and nation, between man and man, and violations of these laws have been the causes of the greatest disasters in human history as the individual, therefore by which the soldiers may be provided for until they have found their feet again. It is a grave problem. Great harm may channels." have seen. These laws spring from the nature of things, and any atthe nature of things, and any attempt on the part of man to change them will result in trouble. confusion and disaster. Anything that attacks our present concepts of solicity, which are based on authority and obedience—on the idea that there must be some to govern and some to serve—the principle that authority is from God and we must obey those who represent it, either in the State or religion—anything that would subvert or overthrow that concept is in the nature of a subversion of human society. Any movement that tends to regulate justify the relations in human society between government and people. however, deserves consideration and praise and adoption, if it be found to be necessary and adaptable. "We Catholics," continued the Archbishop, "regard the Church as a subversion of the present and seconomic changes as a found to be necessary and adaptable."

Think of the women of Russia," he exclaimed, "and the manner in which they have been robbed of their individuality. Think of a state on robbed of their individuality. Think of a state on robbed of their individuality. Think of a state on the avenues of trouble which should avoid those perils of unrest which we have been discussing this is one of the avenues of trouble which should quickly be closed up."

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS:

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According to the reports read to the State Council, Catholic Knights of America, at the convention held at Alexandria, Louisiana has made an exceptional record since its last convention in 1916, when its membership in the State was composed in the programme of social record with a membership gain of more of the present ferment?"

"We Catholics," continued the Archbishop, "regard the Church as a social and study, and the plans ought deserve consideration and study, and the plans ought deserve consideration and study, and the plans ought deserve consideration and study and the plans ought deserve consideration and study and the plans ought for the state for the study of the avenues of trouble which should avoid those peril

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes in a perfect society. The State is to be entertained if they are feasible an interview outlined the basic likewise a perfect society. The fam-principles from which, he feels, any ily is a perfect unit. We start out tion of any of the laws to which I asting after-the-war reconstruction on that. It is axiomatic. Every in- have referred. His remedy for vio- dividual who is included in any one

"On the other hand," he con-Archbishop continues to reside in tinued, "there are principles of extreme democratic simplicity." applied in the treatment of the churchman," he said, "and my opinion may be a narrow one. But I lating the laws which I have outfeel that all these questions carry lined, create disturbances in society us back to Christ and the message and upset the balance. These prinwhich He brought to the world. ciples, which must only be applied his day. But He didn't come for preservation of society in punishone age or people or race, but ment of offenders, are in the hands for all races and all peoples and all of, and must be applied by, every countries; so I feel that in his life one who feels himself a part of the and death and his teachings and community—the universities, the example we have the solution for churches, the schools, the capitalists,

the law—be it natural, physical or the readjustment of society." spiritual. In the same measure in "These," said the Archbishop. which we violate any of the laws so after another thoughtful pause, "are in that same measure are we pun-ished. And in the degree in which gramme for social reconstruction of of dollars to provide for his comshed. And in the degree in which gramme for social reconstruction of ve obey the laws we have an equal the Committee on Special War Acneasure of peace and happiness, livities of the National War Coun-That applies in every relation of cil. It is in this spirit that we idea to get together some more millife, to the tiller of the soil, the would approach the problems with ions to look out for his welfare themist, the merchant, the banker, which it is attempted to deal in that when he arrived home after nobly You will find there air. Man triumphs there because the Catholic attitude with regard to was assigned. He is entitled to it, he studies the laws of the air and both capital and labor, and ex-Somehow, I feel that the general gravitation, and the more he knows pressed much more clearly than I good requires that the matter be

the essential principle is that of Christian charity and forbearance; for, after all, the Sermon on the Mount still remains the Ultima Thule of all human existence." He was asked to say whether Soialism is compatible with Chris-

tianity 'Radical Socialism." he declared. which strikes at the roots of somakes a human being merely a cog ing—anything so that we may say to the machinery of State or society—is absolutely condemned by his old job: 'Here at least is a job the Catholic church. We are not one of a multityide. We are each a separate and distinct individuality, those who are dependent upon you with rights and duties and privileges entitled to protection. The freedom of the individual is one of our bulwarks. Radical Socialism, which disregards the individual, therefore by which the soldiers may be pro-

"Do you

which has Europe in ferment groups and it is the duty of the enough left of the old-time American He believes that the rights of the church and of society to see that spirit, which made this nation what individual are in jeopardy and must be defended.

"Radicalism," declared the Archive are God-given, are maintained. I am speaking in broad generalities," dustry revolving—to make any speaking in the speaking in th believe the situation we face must cal, of the European brand impor fundamental principles." His strong, a period of transition. It is a diffifinely moulded face was alight with cult time, fraught with pitfalls and interest in his subject. He rose and vexations. But I feel that the period of readjustment will be short. Peace is the great necessity. he thinking American people know the terms of peace and see the way clear to absorb the returning sol diers back into civil life, our capital will again utilize its wonderful resources and its genius and talents as it has done in the past. will result in the employment of the hands and minds of labor again,

and with industry humming we shall soon see and end of our troubles He uttered the sentiment with deep conviction, seeming to visualize the restored conditions of prosperity pression of concern crossed his face "There is one final thought," he "It is about the welfare of said. our soldiers. I do feel keenly that before the American soldier left the other side for home provision should have been made here for his imme diate employment upon his arrival fort while in Europe during the war it might not have been a bad discharging the task to But looked to now without delay. is a great corrective of all kinds of unrest. We do not want the nation to appear unappreciative or

ungrateful. Much more do we not want to encourage idleness and the evils which follow in its wake. "There is much that can be done. There are great national improve-ments which can be opened up, such as the reclamation of waste land, iety-any system or doctrine which reforestation, new roads, shipbuilduntil something better turns up. The Archbishop here turned to of young men without any provision Russia for an illustration of his being made for their immediate I should say that if we future.

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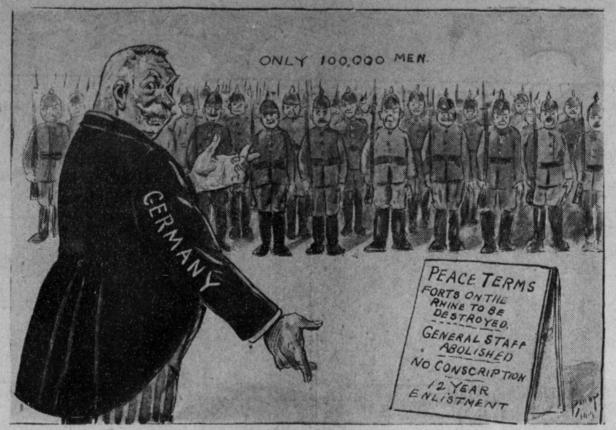
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had come after him wearing the asked for a room. crowded around the book, gazed news spread on, the sleepy town return.

Guelda and G. S. Pfeiffer, by Bright and early Saturday name, staged a detective act in morning the policemen, refreshed Bardstown that made Sherlock by sound slumber, appeared in Holmes look like "Timothy" of the lobby of the hotel; the man These gentlemen of the law While waiting for breakfast to were looking for a witness who be announced conversation was was wanted in some trial in general, both the hunters and Louisville. The witness had been located in Bardstown and they had come after him was recalled the hunters silently wondering where their man could be, and regalia of the Keystoner, hunted saying not a word to disand a habeas corpus smile. These turb their pipe dreams. In the men were real, honest-to-good-dining room they were placed at sleuths and on a hot trail the same table, the hunters on at that. Not mere joyriders one side, the hunted facing them. they, but men with a mission to During the meal they conversed perform. The campaign had been with each other. When the man planned with care and these two who was wanted finished his selected to go over the top. breakfast he walks to the clerk's Silently and with untooting horn desk, settled his bill, then got they motored to the hotel, where into his car and went about his their unsuspecting quarry was business. A few minutes after-prosaically pounding his ear, ward the sleuths inquired of the While the night clerk at the ho- clerk, Hubert Hinkle, where they tel and the night owls in the could find Mr. So-and-So, stating hotel lobby adjusted their gas that they wanted to take him masks the gentlemen of the law back to Louisville in their car. signed the register and then When the clerk, who is also Dep-When they uty Sheriff, 'heard who bystanders wanted he informed the police men that they had talked to him at the signatures, and ejaculated before breakfast, sat at the same expressions of wonderment. Sam table with him during breakfast, Peters, of the local force, and and then saw him get into his even Chief Tong were stricken car. They were dumbfounded. sight of the uni- Mr. Hinkle pointed out the name forms and cudgeled their brains on the hotel register, showed to know what Keystoners were that he had settled and gone, doing in Lil Ol Bardstown. The leaving no word when he would The disappointed was on the quivive awaiting detried to pick up the lost trail, velopments. All who spied the but could not. Then slowly and uniforms and read the signatures sadly they climbed into their car agreed that there would be and returned to Louisville.

WOULD BE HEARTENING. ditor Kentucky Irish American: PEOPLE'S PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION Lockport, Ky., April 13, 1919-Catholic" to the defense of the Y. M. C. A. Since then I've seen the he added a spacious wing to the same article in a number of other Municipal Hospital of Valparaiso, newspapers. What gets me is that, Chile, and called it "La Purissima." occupation. Also colds in the head after such a hearty word for the Y. M. C. A., this Irish Catholic Both Phones 2886 should fail to give his name. Certainly no one should be ashamed of such a noble spirit, and we sincerely THE MERRY WILL CANTEEN CO. be unfriendly to his faith. At least ganization. S. 9192-A the other camp big enough to follow the circumstances attending REUTLINGER & OO. anti-Catholic in praise of the great the era of reconstruction will all by himself and no one looking, tinued. and goes over the top and doesn't SOUTH LOUISVILLE SAVINGS think enough of the performance to hand out his name. Glory be! Three Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits. A General Banking Busi-ness Transacted.

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MEDAL FOR DUVAL.

George L. Duval, of New York City, has been awarded the Laetare where that is in more direct touch Medal for 1919, for his many deeds with labor or that has its welfare of Christian philanthropy. He has more at heart than the Department contributed more than half a mill- of Labor. Consequently its advice on dollars to various causes. Mr. GROCERY AND SALOON, FINE Duval was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1860, and received a liberal the most prominent figures in the export trade circles of the nation's metropolis. Nearly all of his philanthropy has been devoted to the honor of Mary Immaculate. It was through his financial assistance that the great need in Brooklyn of a preparatory seminary for boys aspiring to the priesthood was fulfilled in the present Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. The Mission of the Immaculate Conception. The Mission of the Immaculate Conception on Staten Island has been handsomely benefited by his liberality, and the Catholic University not long ago received from him a large of the Holy Name Society in the Police Department of New York attended mass last Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral and received holy communion in a body. There were 1,578 patrollers present and mass was said by Rev. John J. Coogan, chaplain of the society. Archbishop Hayes and Monsignor the Immaculate Conception. The latter bestowing the Pontion on Staten Island has been handsomely benefited by his liberality, and the Catholic University not long ago received from him a Catholic education. He is one of

dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Like all true philanthropists he has not overlooked the needy before they got there, so the little ones. He has donated to the Knights supplied them with shaving an article in the Courier-Journal Franciscan Sisters means sufficient brushes and cream and serviceable of Thursday, 3rd inst., comes "Irish to establish at White Plains a home safety razors. Matches are for crippled children. Not long ago

### CENTRAL VEREIN.

The convention of the Central Verein, which was omitted last hope he will come out in the good year owing to the war, will be held old open, for it is good to know a in Chicago during September, acman who can say a good word for cording to a decision just reached an organization that is known to by the Executive Board of the or-Archbishop Mundelein I understand that a Catholic can invited the Central Verein to meet not hold office in the Y. M. C. A. | ir. Chicago and has accepted an in-Anyway hurrah for "Irish Cath- vitation to address the convention. He has done something! San Antonio, Texas, had been se May we hope there is some one in lected for the 1918 convention, but his fine example. It surely would be war made a postponement advisable. heartening to see a spontaneous At the convention in Chicago the outburst from some non-Catholic or programme of social action during work done by the Knights of further developed. In the mean-Columbus. But—the Irish in a time the welfare work of the or-crisis! Here comes "Irish Catholic," ganization for soldiers will be con-

### SAVE MORE.

The United States Department of Labor did not have the Victory loan ommon justice in the daily press in mind when it wrote one of its slogans to the millions of workers, from Milwaukee which he himself sight, not to mention that it would but it could not possibly have writbe good for sore eyes and a trouten two sentences that more di-bled heart and would make for a rectly pointed to it than the following

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We hear again the anthem, "He Is Risen," as of old, And his boundless love seems eve all his children to enfold, Making us to feel the nearness his presence—we are kin,
For the Easter-tide tells truly
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LITTLE THINGS COUNT. The little things count, whether N. W. Corner Fourth and Jefferson in peace or war, and by following that maxim the Knights Columbus have made a big hit with the American soldiers and sailors overseas. Knowing that the boys missed many of the little things of home, even with generous provision of food, clothing, etc., by Uncle Sam, the Knights have sought out ways and means of providing the men in the service with the little things that a mother or father or sister or brother would most like to see them have. When it was realized how great a scarcity of soap there was in Europe Knights ordered millions of cakes of soap, all bearing a handsome red blue shield, with letters reminding the boys that they were absolutely welcome to the soap without any charge. Towels were also \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* supplied to the men, and at numerous places in France the K. of C. put up shower baths. Boys in hospitals often lost their entire kits ceedingly scarce in Germany, so the

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ingsleys, even went to Chicago and

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### RECENT DEATHS.

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A death that brought sorrow to the hearts of many friends and relatives was that of Mary Frances, the beloved daughter of Frances and the late Michael J. Maloney, who passed from this life Sunday evening at her home, 524 South Preston street. After the funeral the remains were taken to Elizabethtown for burial.

Mrs. Mary Duffy, seventy-six years old and for many years a re-spected resident of this city and member of St. Louis Bertrand's church, passed peacefully away at her home, 642 West Magnolia. Sur-viving her are a son, Martin Duffy, and a daughter, Mrs. John Lawless. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, when many old friends paid their last earthly tribute.

Gloom pervaded Holy Name parish Sunday evening when Death's summons came to Annie Alma Vize, beloved wife of Robert J. Vize, at the family residence, 2925 South Third street. She was twenty-seven years old and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaint-The funeral services were held at Holy Name church Tuesday morning, after which the remains were taken to Springfield for in-

Mrs. Mary Thornton Hayes, six-ty-eight years old, a member of one of the pioneer families of Kentucky, died early Tuesday morning at the her daughter, Mrs. Hayes Walford, 1238 South Third street. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Hayes was the widow of John A. Hayes, President of the R. J. Thornton Tea and Coffee Company. She was an active member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalen church, of which she had always been a devout

The death of Mrs. John B. Meyer, of 108 South Nineteenth street, after an illness of only a few days came as a great shock to the many friends of this popular young matron. Mrs. Meyer was promin-ent in Catholic social and parish affairs and took quite an active interest in the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., holding office at different Besides her husband, John B. Meyer, and three little girls Ellen, Catherine and Juanita, she is survived by two sisters, Lillian and Margaret Callahan, and two brothers, Thomas and John Calla-han. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Saturday morn-

### LARKIN SAILS FOR EUROPE.

William P. Larkin, in charge of the New York K. of C. office, sailed for Europe last Saturday. Cha man Larkin carried to the Pope from the Knights Columbus. He will then return to Knights of Columbus Overseas Activities he will survey the order's war work. Director Larkin, from K. of C. headquarters, directed the purchase and transportation of the huge quantities of K. of C. supplies intended for our forces overseas. His task in this field called for skill and energy of the highest order, but the splendid service that K. of C. Secretaries rendered to our soldiers in the matter of supplying them with many "creature forts" is evidence that he solved this big problem. Now that the soldiers, overseas have more spare time, the question of supplying them with entertainment and recreational facilities looms bigger than ever, and Larkin wants to study this phase of the situation at first hand so he may be better able to judge how to gauge shipments of K. of C. supplies abroad. He will visit France, Italy, England, Belgium and Germany while abroad.

### BASEBALL OPENING.

The American Association will open its season next Wednesday, and judging from the interest being displayed the league is in for banner year. Especially in Louis-ville has the interest in baseball been awakened, the attendance at Louisville-Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday being the best at exhibition contests in many years. The young blood secured by "Cap" Neal and Pat Flaherty responsible in a measure for this, as the fans are sure to see games with a lot of "pep" instead of the stereotyped ball played by the old heads, who will not take the chances in a game that a youngster will. Milwaukee will open the season with the Colonels, and with Dixie Davis and Kocher for a battery the team should begin with a game on the right side of the led With a shortstop and about two more pitchers Louisville will be in a good position to start off winning. Joe McCarthy at second is playing the best game of his career and Bescher, Hendryx and Acosta in the outfield outclass many outfields in the major leagues.

### FINDING THE MISSING.

Since the final casualty list was issued by the War Department there has been a notable increase of inquiries regarding "missing" soldiers at the Knights of Columbus Missat the Knights of Columbus Missing Soldier Bureau, conducted at 461 Fourth avenue, New York City. Relatives and friends of soldiers, relieved at not finding in the casualty lists names of those sought, are turning to the Knights of Columbus' bureau in an endeavor to locate "missing" men. Up to date the K. of C. bureau has proved a 100 per cent. efficient, having finally located every soldier or sailor sought. Leo P. Begley, in charge of the bureau, expects to maintain this record.

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only one of the two men in the tank could escape,

Corporal Roberts said to the gunner, "Well, only one us can get out, and out you go," whereupon he pushed his companion thru the back door of the

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tank and was himself drowned.

Corporal Roberts, a tank driver, was moving his

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